Win, Lose, or Draw

By FRANCIS STANN

Hay Is Made While the Lights Shine

Your correspondent had not seen a harness race since becoming lost one afternoon in Iowa about 10 years ago, during an expedition to investigate native customs and study turkey raising. Ten years between harness racing is not too much, but in order to keep a finger firmly on the public pulse your agent paid a visit to the new Laurel Raceway the other night to see how other people are regarding



trotters and pacers. I found them divided in opinion. This was done through the medium of a poll. At first the thought was to pattern the study along the lines of a Gallup poll, but I'd hardly started galloping when a stern order was issued to pall up and

out to the outside and return to gait. Actually, it was a hint by Mr. Dave Herman, publicist of Laurel Raceway, that inspired the poll. Mr. Herman was trying to pick a winner and after seven successive failures he gave up. "It proves the honesty of harness racing," said Mr. Herman, philosophically. "I work here and still can't catch a warm tip. But look at all these happy, smiling patrons milling about the premises.

They love it. It so happened the first person polled did love it. His testimony, however, may have been biased. He was \$50 ahead and he was sitting on a stool by the bar. This is a fine old tradition among winners at racing tracks, like sitting on the fence at Yale.

"These horses run truer to form than thoroughbreds," explained the happy soul. "Thass-that's what I like about 'em. Form means something here," he concluded, his eyes roving, but not toward the

Enough Like It to Bet \$180,000 Nightly

Somewhere along the line a confirmed running horse man was polled. One of those Florida-to-Maryland-to-Delaware-to-New York tourists, with maybe a stopover at Sunshine Park en route.

"You can have harness racing," he stated, bitterly rather than with the air of a philanthropist. "Form means nothing to these babies. Besides, the prices are too low. Besides, you get your horse behind a couple of those carriages, or whatever they're called, and you're lost. Trapped. Boxed. It's enough to make you tear up your

This gentleman's viewpoint also was colored a triple. He dug a handful of tickets from his pocket and, to illustrate his last sentence, tore them up. Hes the guy who can tear a telephone book in half.

So it went as the poll progressed. Some like it, some don't. But if I were Mr. Dick Hutchison and his Laurel associates I wouldn't worry, as if they were. The customers are betting \$180,000 and more every night and on a warm evening they don't totally disregard the concession stands.

Your agent stole a look at Mr. Hutchison in a nearby box, the only steal of the evening. He was mopping his brow while he was mopping up. He wore the air of a man making hay while the lights shine. It was the only air of any account on an extremely warm

The Atmosphere Is Strictly County Fair

Yet there is something definitely attractive about the Laurel Raceway, regardless of whether you win, lose or don't play. There's a county fair atmosphere that's hard to beat, outside of a county fair. There's the smell of fresh popcorn and taffy candy. There're dozens of other different smells, including that of sweaty horses and sweaty people and hot lights. Unlike at the running horse tracks. there are animals and their vehicles on the half-mile strip almost constantly because harness horses go a couple of miles before they are ready to race. They warm up like baseball pitchers.

Trotters and pacers are known to be a hardy strain. In the paddocks, which are off limits to the public, you consequently are surprised to find them smaller than they appear under the lights and on the track. Like movie stars when seen off the screen. They are almost pony size, much shorter and generally runtier than their thoroughbred

On the other hand their drivers are in even more contrast to the jockeys who ride running horses. Most of the drivers are old men, ranging up to a reported 78. A middle-aged man, hefty and weighing 200 pounds with a mature waistline, is considered a young upstart. They are caked with dust mixed with sweat and bear no resemblance

to the gnome-like button-eyed starvlings who ride thoroughbreds. Your correspondent is serious when he reports a division of opinion on harness racing. It's there. But I'd like to have a permit to rifle Dick Hutchison's safe.

U. S. Olympic Track Coach Sees Vankees will be honored in pre- with the National championships. Eight Firsts for His Charges the flat races, now that Dodds is

know our boys will finish one-two-

hurdles. We know Barney Ewell and

Feels Certain of Shotput.

unusual friend cuts loose with one,

"We even have good chances in

the hammer, even with the Swedes.

"The high jump looks good, unless

have three boys in the 6-foot-7

class, and that's tough.

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that's Fortune Gordien, I mean.

"The shot-that's in. No argu-

EVANSTON, Ill., July 9.—Dean out, but the field events are another country track coach, took a confident look today at the London games and the country track coach to be country to the country track coach, took a confident look today at the London games and the country to the today at the London games and take the many. I haven't the proclaimed, even before his team faintest idea who will win, but I Tho'son,p

last week and has withdrawn from Dillard can run like blazes around a the Olympic tryouts.)

"It is a tragedy that he is injured and can't complete in the tryouts. But aside from him, the prospect is ment. Charles Fonville, and others,

"In the sprints I won't even list my boy, Mel Patton, for first. That's Olympic record if our strange and There is nothing the matter with his legs. There never has

High Hurdles Appear Safe.

"Now in the high hurdles, we could take the first seven places if they let hearing about cuts loose. But we us send that many men over there. "And in the 400-meter hurdles we have Roy Cochran. It would take an

800. I really think we'll come up "Dr. Steve Seymour has a real

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday.

Boston, 4: Wash., 1.

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New York, 6; Phila., 5.

Games Today.

New York at Wash., 8:30

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Games Tomorrow.

Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday.

Boston, 7: Brooklyn, 4.

Pittsb'gh, 6; St. Louis, 4.

Phila. at Boston (n).

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Games Tomorrow.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

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Phila, at Boston (n).

Brooklyn at New York.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Cinc. at St. Louis (n).

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Boston at Phila. (n).

Chicago at Detroit.

Only games,

Only games.

"The broad jump should be oneawfully big man to beat him in the stretch. He always has something two-three. Willie Stele, Alonzo Wright, Fred Johnson or James Hol-"I'm awfully encouraged in the land. All good.

with someone just as good as John chance in the javelin. I wouldn't be surprised if 237 feet won it at Woodruff, who won at Berlin. "We can resign over 800 meters in London. And he can do it." Baseball Standings and Schedules

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Long Loss of Pitcher Is Feared by Kuhel; Yanks Here Tonight By Burton Hawkins

The Nats had their fingers crossed against being informed of a staggering jolt today as they awaited revelations of an X-ray of Pitcher Early Wynn's ankle. Wynn's 1948 future hinged on the outcome of the X-ray with preliminary diagnosis

indicating a possible fracture. Washington's most active pitcher Wynn absorbed a ninth defeat last ight at Boston as the Red Sox snatched a 4-1 victory before 26,996 customers. More distressing to Manager Joe Kuhel, though, was the possibility of losing Wynn for a prolonged period.

While Wynn has lost more games than any other Washington pitcher, he also has won more. He has won only one game in a month, but plucking a starting pitcher from the Nats' staff is calculated to crip-Wynn has won seven games, including three 5-hitters, a 4-hitter and a 3-hitter.

Wynn was forced to retire in the second inning last night when a liner off Birdie Tebbett's bat struck him on the right ankle. He returned here with the Nats today and was X-raved shortly after arrival.

Thompson Good in Relief. The Nats will launch a threegame series with the New York Yankees tonight at Griffith Stadium with Sid Hudson, Mickey Haefner Walter Masterson slated to pitch in the week-end tiffs. All remained in Washington while the Nats journeyed to Boston to split a two-game series.

While Wynn's injury threatened to handicap the Nats, there was a sunny side to the defeat in the effective pitching of Forrest Thompson, the 30-year-old rookie who was drafted from Atlanta. Thompson was nicked for two tainted runs and allowed only three hits in seven innings after replacing Wynn.

Thompson's performance was no flash in the pan. In his last five games, over a span of 1423 innings, he has permitted only seven hits and three runs.

Both runs off Thompson last night could have been averted. The Red Sox clipped him for a run in the fourth inning when Vernon Stephens scored from third as Second Baseman Al Kozar threw wide to Catcher Al Evans after fielding Bill Goodman's grounder.

Slow Fielding Aids Bosox. In the eighth inning, Thompson was the vicitm of slow thinking by Center Fielder Carden Gillenwater and fast running by Ted Williams. Kelly, Trinsey Battle Williams looped a routine hit to center field, but when Gillenwater displayed no haste in retrieving the For Olympic Sculling ball Ted legged his hit into a double with a rare display of ambition. Final Trial Berths Doerr's long fly brought Williams

The Red Sox previously had socked PRINCETON, N. J., July 9. - If Wynn for two runs. Dom Di Mag- there is such a thing as a sure shot gio's single, Williams' double and in the Olympic rowing tryouts it Spence's fly fetched Boston a run probably is 21-year-old Jack Kelly, in the first inning and singles by jr., of Philadelphia. If there isn't Doerr, Goodman and Tebbetts netted the oarsman who probably will take another run in the second. Washington got its only run off year-old named Jack who belongs

Mel Parnell in the first inning when to the same club (Vesper Boat Club), Gil Coan walked, stole second and Jack Trinsey. scored on Tom McBride's single to center. After the third inning, the that you can find in the sport of Nats didn't get a runner to second sculling and they're the first ones to

game ceremonies tonight when the Kelly, who won the diamond sculls Ahepa, Greek fraternal organiza- last year in England, now is a sophtion, will present him an automobile. AB. H. O. A vania and probably is the world's

we are sure of seven or eight first places, maybe more. I can't understand how anyone can think we can lose the Olympic champion in 1936.)

Then the tanned, acid-voiced man who comes from the University of Southern California ran down the events:

"Start with Gil Dodds. His loss is a terrific blow to the team. He is a great runner. I had counted on him.

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"The date of seven or eight first for sentiment I hope three. Just for sentiment I hope three grounds at the second three three

Three High School Football Coaches Will Carry On

high schools will field football teams this fall under the guidance of experienced coaches, but the fate of the other five may depend on the voluntary services of "green" grid mentors.

Kermit (Zuzu) Stewart of Anacostia, Joe Carlo of Wilson and Dick Mentzer of Eastern have stated they will be back on their jobs next fall, although they are in agreement with the

other coaches that pay increases for the extra hours served in fielding teams should be forthcoming.

Phil Fox, the Roosevelt coach, also gillen ater 121 Exans 116 Christman 143 Vernon 278 Wooten 118 Westeroth

The District coaches from both white and colored schools voted almost solidly Wednesday night against volunteering their services after 3 p.m. unless pay increases were made. There were about 15 coaches who did not

Previously the Board of Education had turned down a request of the coaches for pay increases of \$500 per sport for heading football, basket ball, baseball and track; \$400 for assisting in these sports and \$150 for minor sports.

With football practice two months away the High School Board of Principals has sent letters to the principals asking them to find out how many of their teachers would volunteer for coaching assignments.

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represent the District in the National Junior Chamber of Com-

MAKE THE GRADE—Here are five of the eight golfers who will right) are John Eisinger, Stanley Mouser, Eugene Wolfe, Dennis Bolster and Billy Wolfe. Buddy Worsham, Stanley Halcombe merce tourney at Lincoln, Nebr., next month. Pictured (left to and Don Dedrick will complete the squad. -Star Staff Photo.

Gene Wolfe Leads D. C. Juniors Into Jaycee Golf

Poor Class, NBA Head Fears

By Merrell Whittlesey

Eugene Wolfe took a swing for the benefit of photographers after winning the National Junior Chamber of Commerce qualifying tournament at Georgetown Prep yesterday, but the result only brought a snicker from his kid brother, Billy D., who incidenwas Eugene's semifinal

"Wait till Mr. (Gene) Larkin sees that picture," Billy scolded, "wait till he sees that dip in your swing he's been trying to take out for a year and you'll catch it."

Billy was plenty pleased with his brother's triumph, however, as with the Metropolitan Schoolboy championship in Billy's possession, it meant most of the season's junior golf honors were in the hands of the Wolfe family, as they are likely to be for several years. Billy is only 14 years old,

By the Associated Press

his place is another Philadelphia 21-

They're the nearest thing to twins

reach the singles final in the 1948

omore at the University of Pennsyl-

outstanding sculler. Trinsey, a new-

comer to big-time rowing, is a cellist,

studying at the Philadelphia Con-

servatory of Music. He won the

quarter-mile dash at the National

Association Regatta last week end

plus the singles repechage. The

pairs with coxswain will be settled

in a three-boat final tomorrow as

Billy was a not-too-silent partner in Eugene's 1-up victory over Bethesda High School Golf Captain Stanley Mouser in the final round. After losing to his elder brother by a 3 and 2 margin in the morning round. Billy picked up his big brother's sticks and caddied for him in the afternoon. Frank Emmet, the District's

junior golf director, and Howard Robinson, director of the District Jaycees' junior sports program, named seven players to represent the city in the Jaycees' national tournament at Lincoln, Nebr., August 3-7. Arrangements are beign made to finance the trip for the youngsters and while at the tournament they will be guests of the University of Nebraska.

Medalist Bubby Worsham, Eugene and Billy Wolfe, Mouser and Dennis Bolster (who lost, 1 up, to Mouser in the other semifinal) and Stanley Halcombe and

Boxing is fighting for its life,

Abe J. Greene, president of the

National Boxing Association, told

the Associated Press today here.

sport dying of dry rot," he said.

One of the reasons is television,

promise" to boxing. Another:

The lack of title contenders in all

"All of the present champions

have been perennials," Greene

noted in a statement which ac-

companied the NBA quarterly

dilemma created by Joe Louis'

mastery and his announced re-

tirement is only a symbol of

what's happening in all divi-

The ratings, compiled by a com-

mittee headed by Fred J. Saddy

of Milwaukee, made no effort to

solve the problem posed by Louis

retirement. He still is listed as

champion-with no heavyweight

But Greene promised an NBA

named as a logical contender.

then took the National Association Locke Out to Repeat Columbus Golf Win

"The heavyweight

weight classes.

ratings.

"There is grave danger of the

quarter-finalists with the best previous records, were named to the seven-player squad, with John Eisinger first alternate. Six boys made the trip last

year to Peoria, and two, Wor-

sham and Eugene Wolfe qualified for match play and were first-round opponents. Bubby won that match and another and lost in the third round on the 19th hole. But most of the local representatives are much better play-

ers this year. Larkin, the pro at Wodmont where the Wolfe boys are caddies, quietly has been patiently administering to the immature swings of the Wolfe brothers. Eugene just about has that dip worked out but he was a bit care-

less in swinging at an imaginary ball and Brother Billy detected the slip. The semifinal meeting of the Wolfe brothers was their second

Boxing Threatened by Video,

statement soon on the heavy-

weight situation which will be

"both equitable and interest-

Turning to television, the NBA

"Of all the sports, boxing is

video presentation. The action is

brought right up to the screen,

making it possible for the tele-

vision spectator to see it from

sport, therefore, is to make it so

inviting that the genuine fan

will not be lured away from the

ringside, while at the same time

fans will be attracted from the

vast and growing television

The NBA ratings listed only

Joe Walcott and Lee Savold as

outstanding heavyweights. No logical contender is named for

Ray Robinson's welterweight

crown, although several "out-

standing" fighters are listed in

"The challenge to those in the

a working press seat.

audience.

in formal competition, with the first decision to Billy on the 19th hole of the District junior match play open last year over the same

course. Mouser played good golf in the tournament considering he played only once since the schoolboy tournament in May before his qualifying round. He missed most of the scholastic golf season due

to an infected hand. Three down at the halfway mark of the final match, Mouser won the next three holes to get even and the 15th with a brilliant birdie to go 1 up on Eugene, who seemed to have lost his touch. But the eventual winner rallied quickly and rapped in nine and 12 foot putts for birdies on the 16th and 17th for a one-hole lead, and they halved the 18th in double bogey 6s with both in trouble all the way up the finishing hole. Wolfe had a 75 in the final over the par-70 course, de-

Maryland Reins Races Outdraw Running Horses By the Associated Press

spite two double bogeys.

BALTIMORE, July 9.-Horse racing still leads Maryland sports, but the harness-racing variety is putting on a strong bid for popu-

For the first time in Maryland this week a harness track is in competition with flat racing. The sulky folks might have been expected to suffer, but instead it has been the other way around. Wednesday, for instance, Havre de Grace drew only 7,222 paid admissions while wagering stopped at \$505.760, hardly ex-

ceptional for a major Maryland flat track. Betting on Tuesday, the opening day, was only \$390,-On the other hand, the Laurel

Raceway drew about 9.000 fans Wednesday as compared with the Graw's 7,222. And pari-mutuel handling went over \$200,000 for the first time since it opened its harness session June 21. Yesterday's attendance at the Graw was also below 7,500.

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Diego. 3: Portland. 4.
Oakland. 6: San Francisco. 3.
Hollywood. 4: Los Anseles. 3.
Hollywood. 4: Los Anseles. 1.
Bacramento. 4: Seattle. 3.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto. 8: Rochester. 3.
Newark. 8: Baltimore, 3.
Newark. 8: Baltimore, 3.
Byracuse, 10: Jersey City, 6.

must be some hasty revision of plans by other National League managers. A steady Blackwell, throwing freely with that deceptive sidearm motion, figures to be an important factor in the pennant race.

opening day.

since the opener.

The Reds, four games under .500, hardly rate as flag contenders at this time. But their "nuisance value" to the rest of the clubs will be enhanced by the return of a solid

BOSTON, July 9 .- Eddie Stanky,

Stankey was injured in the game

National League club in the all-star

His enforced idleness is a serious

Ewell Blackwell's return to his

1947 form is the worst news National

League hitters have heard since

The lean Cincinnati ace showed

his old time zip yesterday in strik-

ing out 13 Chicago swingers while

blanking the Cubs with seven hits,

4-0. It was his first complete game

If Blacky means business, there

blow to the Braves' pennant hopes.

Blackwell. No longer will a trip to Cincinnati be a tonic for sagging batting

averages. Instead, it will be a question of hoping to miss Blackwell's

Of course, one complete game doesn't prove Blackwell's complete recovery. He has won three straight, once giving way for a pinch-hitter and once being knocked out of the box in the ninth inning. Since his return to duty after a 22-day layoff because of a shoulder injury, he has copped four and lost two. Slowly but surely he has been regaining his old effectiveness.

Braves' Stanky Injured. In the wild National League scramble, which has failed to produce a standout, consistent club. the return of a solid sure-fire winner like Blackwell could be decisive. His importance might well be the number of defeats he can hang on Boston, New York, St. Louis and Brooklyn rather than the number of wins he produces for the

Bob Rush was the unfortunate Chicago hurler to oppose Blacky the day he finally hit his stride. The Braves snapped the Dodger's six-game winning streak by beating

Pittsburgh kept pace with the Braves, remaining 21/2 games back in second place, by dumping St. Louis, 6-4. The Pirates scored five runs in the first inning after two were out, routing Gerry Staley. (See STANKY on Page A-15.)

Ring Injuries Are Fatal To West Coast Boxer By the Associated Press

STOCKTON, Calif., July 9.-A 124-pound Filipino boxer, known here only as "Little Joe," died today from injuries received in a mainevent fight with Roy Higa, 118, of Honolulu. "Little Joe" went down three times in the eighth round last night. The third time he was carried from the ring unconscious. An investigation of the cause of death is underway.

Higa had the fight pretty much his own way, losing only the third and fourth rounds before the fatal climax, judges' score cards disclosed. "Little Joe's" home was in

BASEBALL TONITE-8:30 P.M. Washington vs. New York AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Tomorrow-New York-3:00 P.M.

the crews beaten the first time out. Club, but eight of the year's top 10 Denny Shute of Akron, who holds Look No Further Keiser, also of Akron, the former Masters champion, and Amateur

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Today's program calls for semi- money winners, and 16 of the first the course record of 62; Herman finals in three of the six divisions 25 were on hand at tee time. Locke won last year's race at Coin a three-boat final tomorrow as it only drew that many entries and NBA Ring Ratings

Outstanding boxers—Rudy Crus. Jess Flores.

Featherweight.
Champion—Willie Pep. Logical contenders—Chico Rosa, Joe Sandy Saddler, Carlos Chaves. Jimmy McAllister.

Bantsmweight.
Champion—Manuel Ortiz. Logical contenders—Guido Ferracin. Louis Galvani, Fernando Gagon. Outstanding boxers—Dave Young, Petre Kane.

Champion—Rinty Monaghan. Logical contenders—Dado Marino, Maurice Sandeyron, Monito Flores. Outstanding boxer—Terry Allen.

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the pairs without coxswain advanced to the final stage yesterday. The big event, the four-oared shells with coxswain, will be marked today by a meeting between the University of Washington and Princeton. A return duel between Yale and Harvard, and a clash between the youthful Shrewsbury (Mass.) Rowing Club and Buffalo West Side Club fours also are listed. Griffs' Records Battins. AB. R. H. 2B.3B.HR. RBI.Pct. Champion—Tony Zale. Logical contenders—March Edwards. Cyrille Delannoit. Honorable mention—Anton Raadik, Chuek Hunter, Steve Belloise. AB. R. H. 2B.3B.HR. RBI.Pct. Champion—Tony Zale. Logical contenders—March Cerdan. Bert Lytell. Outstanding boxers—Rocky Graziane. Dave Sands. Jake Lamotta. Cyrille Delannoit. Honorable mention—Anton Raadik, Chuek Hunter, Steve Belloise. Champion—Tony Zale. Logical contenders—More. Outstanding boxers—Rocky Graziane. Dave Sands. Jake Lamotta. Cyrille Delannoit. Honorable mention—Anton Raadik, Chuek Hunter, Steve Belloise. Welterweight. Champion—Rocky Graziane. Dave Sands. Jake Lamotta. Cyrille Delannoit. Honorable mention—Anton Raadik, Chuek Hunter, Steve Belloise. Welterweight. Champion—Tony Zale. Logical contenders—More. Outstanding boxers—Rocky Graziane. Dave Sands. Jake Lamotta. Cyrille Delannoit. Honorable mention—Anton Raadik, Chuek Hunter, Steve Belloise. Welterweight. Champion—Rocky Graziane. Dave Sands. Jake Lamotta. Cyrille Delannoit. Honorable mention—Anton Raadik, Chuek Hunter, Steve Belloise. Welterweight. Champion—Rocky Graziane. Dave Sands. Jake Lamotta. Cyrille Delannoit. Honorable mention—Anton Raadik, Chuek Hunter, Steve Belloise. Welterweight. Champion—Rocky Graziane. Dave Sands. Jake Lamotta. Cyrille Delannoit. Honorable mention—Anton Raadik, Chuek Hunter, Steve Belloise. Welterweight. Champion—Rocky Graziane. Dave Sands. Jake Lamotta. Cyrille Delannoit. Honorable mention—Anton Raadik, Chuek Hunter, Steve Belloise. Welterweight. Champion—Rocky Graziane. Dave Sands. Jake Lamotta. Cyrille Delannoit. Honorable mention—Anton Raadik, Chuek Hun

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